

A Thought  
A wise man will make haste  
to forgive, because he knows  
the full value of time and will  
not suffer it to pass away in  
unnecessary pain.—Rambler.

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Rain with local  
thundershowers, colder Thurs-  
day night; Friday partly cloudy  
showers extreme east, cooler  
east and south.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 238

API—Means Associated Press  
NRA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

Star of Hope 1899, Press, 1927,  
unaffiliated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Bids Are Asked for U.S. Soil Erosion Service Quarters Here

# LEAGUE ISSUES ULTIMATUM!

## WPA Approves \$96,053 for Hope and Hempstead

### Third and Shover Correction, County Roads, Approved

General Street and Side-  
walk Project Funds Re-  
leased for This City

### TWO COUNTY ROADS

To Build Blevins-Wallace-  
burg and Emmet-Beard's  
Chapel Roads

WASHINGTON—The Works Pro-  
gress Administration announced  
Thursday President Roosevelt's ap-  
proval of 95 additional Arkansas  
projects in 42 counties and authorization  
of an allotment of \$1,075,352 for carry-  
ing out the work. Sponsor's contribu-  
tions for the projects total \$237,973.

Approval of the additional 95 pro-  
jects bring the total approved for the  
state to 1,046 calling for a total ex-  
penditure of \$9,140,352. Comptroller  
General J. R. McCall has released a  
total of \$5,557,449. A majority of this  
amount has been allocated to 526 pro-  
jects in the state, 442 of which actual-  
ly are under way.

The presidential allotment includes  
the following projects:

**Hempstead County**

Blevins—Improve road town to Wal-  
laceburg. Federal, \$18,302; sponsor's,  
\$455.

Emmet—Improve road from High-  
way No. 67 to Beard's Chapel. Fed-  
eral, \$18,188; sponsor's, \$1,250.

Fulton—Construct road connect with  
State Highway No. 73. Federal, \$22,-  
409; sponsor's, \$300.

Hope—Improve North Hervey street,  
eliminate curve Third and Shover  
streets. Federal, \$21,007; sponsor's,  
\$5,151.

Spring Hill—Renovate two school  
buildings. Federal \$2,200; sponsor's,  
\$873.

Washington—School building repairs.  
Federal, \$1,766; sponsor's, \$391. Court-  
house repairs. Federal, \$2,415; spon-  
sor's, \$350.

**Howard County**

Sanitation throughout county. Fed-  
eral, \$6,852; sponsor's, \$3,500.

Nashville—Improve Center Point-  
Dierks road, construct bridge. Fed-  
eral, \$13,415; sponsor's, \$3,830.

**Nevada County**

Present—Three recreation centers.  
Federal, \$3,062; sponsor's, \$500.

Improve road Irma via Waterloo to  
State Highway No. 4. Federal, \$13,-  
282; sponsor's, \$3,780.

Improve county highway. Federal,  
\$17,453; sponsor's, \$2,470.

Improve highway Bluff City to  
Canech church. Federal, \$14,823; spon-  
sor's, \$2,360.

**LaFayette County**

Buckner—Renovate main school  
building. Federal, \$1,816; sponsor's,  
\$488.

Louisville—Sanitation program.  
Federal, \$7,794; sponsor's, \$3,643.

Construct high school addition. Fed-  
eral, \$5,081; sponsor's, \$2,103.

**\$96,053 for Hempstead**

Federal funds released for the  
Hempstead county projects total \$96,-  
053—including the large Hope project  
and important county road jobs.

The principal Hope project, calling  
for \$21,007 from the government, and  
\$5,151 from the City of Hope and

(Continued on page five)

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**

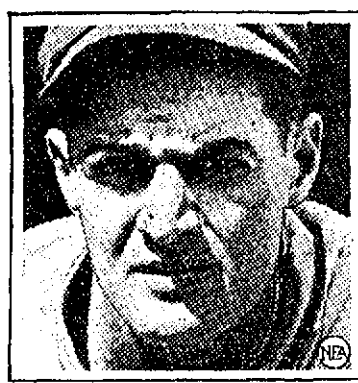
MEG, U.S. PAT. OFF.

A man may be a diamond in the  
rough and still not pass the as-  
set test.

### The Big Four of Chicago Cubs



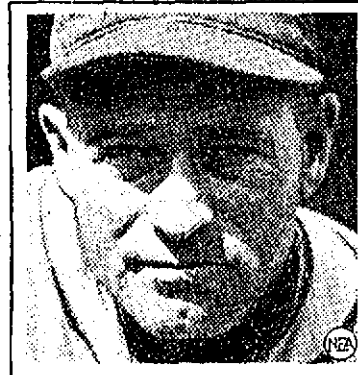
Lon Warneke



Bill Lee



Larry French



Charley Root

Lon Warneke's 1-0 victory over Paul Dean at St. Louis Wednesday  
virtually clinched the National League flag for Chicago, and the Arkan-  
sian's two-run homer marked the 19th consecutive victory for the Cubs.  
Above are the four pitchers who have accounted for all Chicago's vic-  
tories—except one by Tex Carlton—in the Windy City's mad dash for  
the pennant.

### P-T. A. School of Instruction Here

Third Annual Event  
Scheduled Saturday at  
High School Library

The third annual School of Instruk-  
tion sponsored by the Hope council of  
the Parent-Teachers association will  
be held Saturday, September 28, in the  
high school library.

Four state officers are listed on the  
program. They are: Miss Willie Law-  
son of Little Rock; Miss Frances Bow-  
ers of Little Rock; Miss Byron Goodson,  
both of DeQueen.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m.  
with committee conferences and the  
program will begin at 10:30. Luncheon  
will be served free at noon in the  
high school cafeteria.

County workers are invited and all  
local members are urged to attend.  
Speakers prominent in P-T. A. circles  
will appear on the program, which  
follows:

9:30-10:30. Committee conferences.  
Registration.

10:30-11:00. Song, "America" Devo-  
tional.

11:00-11:30. "The Value of the Girl  
Scout Program." Miss Willie Lawson,  
executive secretary, A. E. A.

11:30-12:00. Report of Committees.  
Report of registration.

12:00-1:00. Luncheon.

1:00-2:30. Scout conference led by  
Miss Frances Bowers, director of scout  
activities, Little Rock.

2:30-3:15. Community singing, Mrs. J.  
W. Wellborn, director.

3:15-4:45. Committee Responsibility.  
Miss Pearl Williamson, chairman of  
character education.

4:45-5:15. Object of the Parent-Teach-  
ers Association. Mrs. Byron Goodson,  
director of District 13 A. C. P. T.

5:15-6:30. Announcements. Adjourn-  
ment.

(Continued on page five)

**Freight Rates in  
Arkansas 'Unfair'**

El Dorado Chamber Sec-  
retary Makes Attack Be-  
fore Planning Board

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Robert Hall,  
secretary of the El Dorado Chamber  
of Commerce, charged at a State Plan-  
ning Board meeting Thursday that  
the industrial development of Arkan-  
sas "is being throttled by discrimina-  
tory freight rates."

A long-time highway program, the  
need for additional buildings to house  
capital employees, floor control, and  
power projects, were subjects discus-  
sed at the first board meeting in two  
months.

(Continued on page five)

**Wash Hutson Ill at  
Home on East Third**

Wash Hutson, widely known in Hope  
and over Hempstead county, was re-  
portedly quite ill at his home on East  
Third street Thursday. Mr. Hutson  
has been confined to his bed several  
days.

### To Rent Offices, Local Warehouse and Garage Space

Erosion Service Calls for  
Tenders at Hotel Bar-  
low Friday

### DESK SPACE FOR 20

Garage Must Accomodate  
20 Trucks, Warehouse  
Six Carloads Seed

In an announcement preliminary to  
the soil erosion control meeting  
scheduled at Hope city hall at 2  
o'clock Friday afternoon, for all in-  
terested landowners, H. K. Thatcher,  
assistant regional director of Soil  
Conservation Service, called Thurs-  
day for office, garage and warehouse  
space for the new regional office here.

Persons having suitable buildings  
for rent are asked to meet Mr.  
Thatcher at Hotel Barlow Friday  
morning. He will be at the hotel all  
morning.

### The Requirements

The office space, Mr. Thatcher said,  
should be large enough to accomodate  
about 20 desks, to be used by the  
agronomists, foresters and engineers  
of the headquarters office.

The garage space should be suitable  
for the housing and servicing of  
about 20 trucks, he said.

The warehouse must be approxi-  
mately 40 by 80, to house a maximum  
of six carloads of seed and material  
to be used in the soil erosion cam-  
paign.

The federal government, Mr. Thatcher  
said, is prepared to pay cash rent  
on the above properties, but the con-  
tract must be let on a bid basis for  
equivalent space—with a minimum of  
three bidders to comply with federal  
regulations.

The actual lease will be for one  
year, with the possibility, however,  
that the buildings will be continuous-  
ly occupied for at least five years. The  
soil erosion control campaign is gen-  
erally regarded as the most import-  
ant of the present government pro-  
grams, Mr. Thatcher said.

**To Employ 250 Men**

The regional executive went on to  
say that the local erosion program  
calls for a relief labor requirement of  
90 men working for one full year,  
running from July 1, 1935 to June 30,  
1936. However, as three months have  
already passed, and ample funds are  
available, the project can use possibly  
250 men for the remaining nine months  
of the fiscal year, Mr. Thatcher said.

This relief labor, he pointed out, is  
in addition to the labor already avail-  
able through the CCC camps.

(Continued on page five)

**Decision Near in  
Soft Coal Strike**

Appalachian "War or  
Peace" Verdict Is Ex-  
pected Late Thursday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Philip Mur-  
ray, vice-president of the United Mine  
Workers of America, predicted Thurs-  
day "either a make or break" before  
nightfall in negotiations to end the  
soft coal strike.

"Negotiations have reached such a  
stage that I think there will be some-  
thing definite before nightfall," Mur-  
ray said when the committee of two  
miners and two Appalachian producers  
resumed work on a new Appalachian  
wage and hour agreement.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson gave some  
interesting sidelights on his experi-  
ences in Florida during the real estate  
boom, tying in this reference with his  
"pep" talk to the club. He told those  
present that man must continually  
fight three enemies in order to suc-  
ceed. These enemies are: Fear, doubt  
and delay; and must be overcome by  
courage, confidence and promptness.

C. T. Key, editor of the Gordon  
Times and office manager of the local  
WFA district office, was a guest of  
the club.

**Rev. Gibson Speaks  
to Kiwanis Club**

Revivalist Names Man's  
Chief Enemies as, Fear,  
Doubt and Delay

The Rev. Oscar Gibson spoke be-  
fore the Hope Kiwanis club at its lun-  
cheon meeting Thursday noon at Hot-  
el Barlow. The regular meeting  
hour, Friday night, was changed in  
order to permit the club members to  
attend the Hope-Camden football game  
at Camden.

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(Continued on page five)

**Cotton Pickers'  
Strike Is Probed**

Excitement Subsiding—  
State Investigator to  
Eastern Counties

WYNNE, Ark. (AP)—Three pur-  
ported members of the Southern Tenant  
Farmers Union remain in the Blount-  
ville jail Thursday as union officials  
claimed that their threat of a paral-  
yzing strike had resulted in increased  
pay for cotton pickers on a number of  
plantations.

Excitement over the cotton pickers'  
strike was on the wane Thursday but  
H. L. Mitchell, union secretary, said

### Bandboys Uniform Drive Hits \$327, Still Incomplete

Miss Cotton's Committee  
Turns in \$47.50—Mrs.  
E. P. Young \$54.90

### FIFTH COMMITTEE

Canvass by Mrs. L. N. Gar-  
ner's Group Unreported  
Thursday Noon

The Hope Boys band uniform fund  
leaped to \$327.32 Thursday morning  
when reports by Mrs. E. P. Young  
and Miss Flora Cotton were tabulated.  
Working as a committee of one, Mrs.  
Young turned in \$54.90 and announced  
she had not yet finished her assign-  
ment.

A committee headed by Miss Cotton  
and composed of Dale Jones, B. C.  
Pobles and Mrs. C. Cook, reported col-  
lections of \$47.50.

A fifth committee, headed by Mrs.  
L. N. Garner, had not reported at noon  
Thursday.

### The Tabulation

Previously acknowledged.....\$224.92

Miss Cotton's report.....10.00

Hempstead County Lbr. Co.....15.00

Young Chevrolet Co.....10.00

D. B. Russell.....2.50

Early Archer.....2.50

Pals Market.....2.50

Page's Market.....2.50

Crescent Drugstore.....2.50

Hobbs Grocery.....2.50

Hillier's Cafe.....1.50

O. K. Barber Shop.....1.00

Tarpley's Esso Service Station.....1.00

Auto Supply Co.....1.00

Spar Barber Shop.....1.00

Joyce and Floyd McDowell.....1.00

Drake's Second Hand Store.....1.00

W. A. J. Mills......50

**Mrs. Young's Report**

Mrs. E. P. Young's report.....\$ 5.00

Gibson Drug Store.....5.00

Plunkett-Jarrell Grocer Co.....5.00

Haynes Bros.....5.00

Ward & Son.....2.50

Barlow Hotel.....2.50

Dr. F. D. Henry.....2.50

Hope Hardware Co.....2.50

Keith Jewelry Store.....2.50

R. M. Lagrone, Jr.....2.50

Lewis Beauty Shop.....2.50

Reed & Co.....2.50

Reeces The Clothier.....2.00

Hall Bros.....2.00

Mary's Beauty Shop.....2.00

Robert Wilson.....2.00

The Gift Shop.....1.00

Jack's Newsstand.....1.00

R. L. Patterson Grocery.....1.00

Theo. P. Witt.....1.00

Joe B. Greene.....1.00

Bennie Shipp.....1.00

Shipley Studio.....1.00

Chester White......50

Cust......50

Roy Cumbe......50

Kenneth Hamilton......40

**Total.....\$327.32**

**Hope Boy Bitten  
on Way to School**

Dog Shut Up to Await De-  
cision on Possible Ra-  
bies Development

Kenneth Miller, small son of Mr.  
and Mrs. L. J. Miller, was attacked  
and severely bitten on the right arm  
by a dog that broke from its chain  
Thursday noon.

The lad was en route home from  
school. The attack occurred on South  
Shover, near Grey's store. A passerby  
gave last week and the injury has  
not healed. Stroud is a halfback.

Spears, another starting back, is suf-  
fering from tonsillitis. Spears has been  
reporting daily to a physician since  
the team was in good shape.

The coach said the balance of  
the team was in good shape.

The coach and 19 players will leave  
Hope at 1 p. m. Friday, followed by  
the 37-piece Hope Boys band and sev-  
eral carloads of fans.

The game, Coach Hammons was ad-  
vised from Camden, starts at 8 p. m.  
Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.  
Students will be admitted for 25 cents  
when identified by a member of the  
high school faculty.

Despite a drizzling rain, the Bobcats  
were sent through a hard scrimmage  
Wednesday afternoon. Continued rain  
threatened practice sessions Thursday  
as Coach Hammons prepared to put  
the finishing touches to his offense  
and defense.

A hard battle is predicted Friday  
night. Camden won over a strong  
Monroe, La., team last week, 10 to 0,  
while the Bobcats "tuned up" at the  
expense of Heflat Okla., 33 to 0.

### France Utters Fateful Words

Speaking fateful words that all the world was waiting to hear, Pres-  
ident P'erre Laval (on rostrum in center) of France is pictured as he  
assured the League of Nations assembly in Geneva that, like Great Britain,  
his government intended to uphold the league covenant in the event Italy  
launched its unprovoked war of aggression against Ethiopia.

PARIS, France. (AP)—French officials said Thursday that economic  
sanctions (boycott of treaty-breakers)  
could not be avoided if Premier Mus-  
solini's forces ever attacked Ethiopia.  
These officials predicted that the  
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# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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A. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

This is the second of three articles by Dr. Fishbein, reviewing the progress made in medicine in the last 25 years.

Surgery Less Dreaded by Ailing Patients.

The operating table today is much less dreaded by persons suffering from serious ailments, because of the remarkable progress surgery has made in the last quarter century. Extent of this progress has just been reviewed by Sir Cuthbert Wallace, consulting surgeon to St. Thomas' hospital in England.

Twenty-five years ago, Sir Cuthbert recalls, surgeons wrote a great deal about results in operating on ulcers of the stomach and duodenum. Since then, so much has been learned about the nature of these ulcers that surgeons advise their patients to try any of various medical treatments before undergoing some of the more difficult surgical operations.

In 1910 a great deal of attention was paid to replacing organs within the abdomen that were supposed to be loose or dropped. Today less importance is attached to such loosenings or displacements.

The most tremendous advancement has been in the growth of orthopedic surgery. Formerly this type of surgery confined itself to making a crooked child straight and giving the child better use of his limbs.

Since the World War, this type of surgery has vastly increased its scope, including now the treatment of fractures in the back, reduction of those who have been injured, and particularly treatment of surgical tuberculosis. From it has come mechanical surgery, such as is involved in lengthening of limbs, grafting of bones, straightening of spines, and similar plastic operations.

The World War gave to the world the fuller development of plastic surgery, which involves the remaking of human tissues to create more normal appearances.

In 1909 surgeons were still exceedingly careful about invading the chest. Today surgeons invade the chest with impunity and, as I have already pointed out in these columns, have even removed complete lungs because of the presence of malignant growths.

The most interesting aspect of modern surgery is the new operations on the fuller development of the nervous system. These operations are made for disturbances of heart, disturbances of blood supply to various parts of the body, and even for high blood pressure and similar disorders.

Tremendous advances also have been made in anesthesia during the last quarter century. When ether, chloroform, and nitrous-oxide were first announced, they were welcomed as a tremendous boon to humanity.

Today numerous anesthetics are available for all sorts of purposes, and the chief duty of the physician—elimination of pain—is now within reach of every competent surgeon.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
By BRUCE CATTON  
A Shocking Picture of War in Africa.

He sets off on foot to reach the next Spanish fort. He gets there and finds that it, too, has been taken and its defenders massacred. So he goes on to the next—and makes the same discovery.

On and on he plods, suffering unimaginable extremes of thirst, hunger, pain, and danger, until at last he reaches the seacoast and his own army—where, instead of being rewarded for his pluck, he is jailed for violating some unimportant military regulation.

The story breathes a profound and bitter disillusionment with war, with army life in general, and with colonial expeditions in particular. It is a shock and sincere document, well worth the reading.

Published by the Houghton, Mifflin Co., it sells for \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Bluffing in School Sets Bad Habit for Career

"I think you had better leave it here," said David's father quietly as the boy exhibited the newly purchased "pony" with which he hoped to gain knowledge at college.

"What?" David stared incredulously. "You never minded when I used one in high school."

"I know, and now I regret it exceedingly. It did help, I'll admit, as it gave you an idea of what it was all about. But I think it's time to stop and travel on your own ticket."

"What's that, you say, Pop? I have some wits. I know how to study and everything. I get the other things all right, don't I?" Lots of schools approve of them, ponies I mean, and anyway I only need it now to save time."

"Then you don't need it at all. Listen, Dave. It isn't so much that you are getting help in a subject that bothers you, but it is for another reason that I am asking you not to take it along."

"What's that?" asked the boy curiously.

"I don't want you to be like your Uncle Mack."

"Uncle Mack? My stars, how could I be like him? If I'd had his good job, all the good jobs he's had, I'd be doing something about it now instead of lying around telling everybody how good I was and meaning like a sick cat because I could only get fifteen a week in a printing office."

"It's all Mack is worth," remarked his father reflectively.

"Uncle Mack. All he's worth? Why, he's made as high as four thousand a year. He has had lots of positions that paid him that."

"Your Uncle Mack was the sweetest little boy God ever made," continued the man as though Dick had not spoken. "He was the baby of the family. But he hated work or any kind of worry and as though his boyhood things were excused and made as easy for him as possible."

## Blessings On Thee, Little Man, Barefoot Boy With Cheeks of Tan



## The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Woodville. The queer old caretaker, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as PENNY, makes Ruth feel at home. ELAINE CHAMBERS, the young man next door, and resolves to stay on a while.

Elaine Chambers, at Graystone College, vows in a secret meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. She plans to go to Woodville. John receives a letter from her and realizes that the girl in the old stone house is a false. He loves her and decides to tell her so. He is called out of town and leaves a note of explanation for Ruth, but old Bertha does not deliver it.

Ruth thinks John has gone away in disgust. She is despondent and goes to the library to get a book. There she finds a suicide note, half-written. She follows the writer to the third floor and discovers him to be DUNCAN HUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has been unhappily held in an insane asylum. Ruth persuades him to live and to prove his sanity locally.

Elaine arrives and learns from Bertha that there is a girl in the house, using her name.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI  
UPSTAIRS, in the room which had been hers for eight days, Ruth Woodson was getting ready to leave. She was debating a question of ethics with herself. Could she conscientiously take away with her the clothes Penny had turned over to her?

"No, I can't," was her first decision.

Then common sense overrode ethics. "I need them to keep me warm and decent. To save myself from pneumonia and help me to get a job. If St. Stephen's Guild had them to sell they'd turn around and use the money to help some 'needy and worthy girl' exactly like me. So why all the fuss? . . . Yes, I'll take a few of them. Not the evening clothes, of course. Not the navy blue satin, though I'd give my head for that one. Just the knit dresses and the suit and a couple of felt hats. I'll take an extra pair of shoes, too, besides the oxfords on my feet. Those are the things I need."

The thin sunshine of the early morning had disappeared and the day promised to be damp and exceedingly raw. Thankful for the warmth of the fur-trimmed sport suit, Ruth put it on. She pulled a felt hat jauntily over her left eye.

"Now I think I'll carry a couple of books, so I'll look like a college girl beating a ride."

As she had no suitcase, Ruth used a heavy cardboard suit box from Bertha's storeroom. It exactly held the extra clothes. She tied it with a stout string. And then there was nothing left to do but gather up her box, her purse, and the two books which she had selected as appropriate.

"They'll be Duncan Hunter's gift to me," she thought, "for saving his life!" She knew that he was still sleeping. "My strange adventure of all," she decided, thinking of last night.

But there was yet another adventure in store for Ruth Woodson before she should pass through the blue door into the world again. As she descended the last step of the stairway and stood cautiously listening to

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Oil Shampoo Keeps You From Getting In a Lather About Dull Hair

To remain attractive through the many years ahead, a girl must give her hair correct care. This means that, in addition to a weekly shampoo and finger wave, she will have to get or give herself occasional special treatments, and, of course, remember to brush her hair thoroughly each night.

Women who live in a city shouldn't lose sight of the fact that hair needs air and sunshine. Naturally, if you have professional finger waves you can't dry your crowning glory in the sunshine. That is, unless you don't mind packing a lunch and spending the day in a beauty shop.

But you can manage to sit in the sun before an open window for an hour once or twice a week, and there's no reason why you can't go hatless when you step around the corner to a drug store or ride on top of a bus. What if people do stare? They'll stare more if you end up practically hairless at forty because you were too proud to go without a hat once in a while.

Follow some system about your nightly brushing. The brush ought to be placed flat against your scalp, pulled upward to the ends and wiped carefully before you start another stroke. Hold it loosely in your hand, brush straight upward and you won't ruin your wave. Keep on until each hair has been cleaned and polished, and your scalp tingles.

If you use a tonic to correct some special condition, apply it when you have finished brushing. Put it on the scalp—not on hair—and massage it in with fingertips.

Brush Before Shampooing  
Plan a hot oil shampoo at least twice a month. If you can afford to get them in a beauty shop, all well and good. If not, learn how to use hot oil right at home.

The night before you intend to shampoo, brush unusually carefully. Then part your hair in thin sections and rub every inch of the scalp with plain olive oil that is quite hot. If your hair is dry and lifeless, put a little of the oil on it, too.

Now begin to massage. Put your elbows on a table, place your head in your hands, and, using fingertips, move the scalp backward and forward until some of the oil is absorbed. You should move your scalp—not fingertips. If possible, wrap a clean towel around your head and leave the oil on all night. If not, dip a towel in steaming hot water, wring it out and wrap around your head for ten minutes before you start to shampoo.

NEXT: Quick first aid in home.

## McNaught Is to Be Headliner Here

Scotty to Wrestle Billy McMunn in Main Event Thursday Night

Scotty McNaught, Canadian light heavyweight grappler, will make his local ring debut Thursday night against Billy McMunn of Texas in the main event at Fair Park arena.

McNaught is a worthy opponent for McMunn. The Canadian intramural wrestler Jack McDonald to a draw last week at Little Rock. McDonald appeared here last Thursday and finally won out in a tough match with McMunn. McMunn entertains his opponents barefooted.

In the 45-minute preliminary, Red Alfred of Texas, will meet Jerry (Sailor) Way. Alfred is also a new comer. Little is known here of his ability. Way has appeared before local fans on three separate occasions. Last

week he fought Frankie Hill here, but was no match for Hill.

The program starts at 8 p. m. Courtesy tickets will not be honored.

During a pause in the sermon the deacon leaned over and whispered to the minister "Remember, you were going to say something about the high cost of living."

"I haven't forgotten it," replied the minister. "I'll speak of it after the collection has been taken up."



Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing-Electrical  
Phone 259

## Notice to Taxpayers

Tuesday, October 1st is the last day for payment of taxes without penalty, and after that date a penalty of 10 per cent attaches on all taxes not paid. In addition, the law now requires publication of the list of delinquent taxes, both real estate and personal, and the costs of this is also attached if the taxes are not paid before the list closes for publication. Every taxpayer is urged to arrange now to pay his taxes before October 1st and avoid the penalties and costs.

J. E. BEARDEN, Collector

Quality Merchandise Specially Priced FOR FRI. and SAT.		COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK	
1 lb 22c		1 Pound Bag 15c	
3 Pound Bag 44c		RED CIRCLE, 1b. 19c	
BOKAR, 1b 23c			
CALUMET Baking Powder 1 lb 22c		TEA OUR OWN 1 1/2 Lb. 22c	
COFFEE Maxwell House 28c		COCOA IONA 1 Pound 10c	
2 Pound 28c		2 Pound 19c	
SOAP Palmolive 3 Cakes 14c		SALAD DRESSING IONA—Quart 27c	
BLACK BERRIES No. 300 Can 2 For 15c		BEANS IONA 16 oz Can 5c	
GRAPE FRUIT 8 oz Can 2 Cans 13c		CORN—No. 2 Can 10c	
VIGO DOG FOOD 3 Cans 20c		CRACKERS NBC 7 oz pkg. 9c	
WHITE MILK 6 Small 18c		CRACKERS, NBC—1 pound 18c	
HOUSE MILK 3 Large 18c		CAKES—NBC—Pound 33c	
—QUALITY U. S. INSPECTED MEAT—			
Decker's SLICED BACON Tall Korn Fancy Round or Loin 34c		LARD Made by Mrs. Tucker 4 Pound 50c	
STEAK 27c		8 Pound 99c	
CURED HAM SLICES—Pound 34c			
SEVEN ROAST Cut From Fancy Baby Beef—Pound 15c		MEAL 24 CREAM 51c	
BULK SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 2 Lbs. 29c		Vanilla Wafers 15c	
SALT MEAT Streak o' Lean 25c		FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 25c	
Safeguard Your Health, Eat U. S. Inspected Meat.		CRACKERS Oven Fresh 2 Pound Box 19c	
TEA LIPTON'S Small Package 8c		GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 16 oz LOAF 8c	
TOMATOTES No. 2 Can 2 For 15c		PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c	
LETTUCE Nice Heads 4c		Raisin Bread, loaf 9c	
POTATOES 10 Lbs 19c		Bare Cakes, each 15c	
APPLES, Jonathan, Nice Size—Dozen 12c		LAYER CAKES Each 25c	
GRAPES, Tokay—2 Pounds 15c			
ORANGES, Size 252—Dozen 21c			
BANANAS—Pound 5c			
SWEET POTATOES—2 Pounds 5c			
Watch Our Window For Added Specials			



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## God, the Only Just Judge

Then gently scan your brother man,  
Still gentler sister woman;  
Tho' they may gang a keennin' wrang,  
To step aside is human;  
On point must still be gently dark,  
The moving W. H. Y. they do it;  
And just as lately can we mark  
How far perhaps they rue it.  
Who made the heart? 'tis he alone  
Decidedly can try us;  
He knows each chord—its various  
tone,  
Each spring—its various bias;  
Then at the balance let's be mute.  
We never can adjust it;  
What's D O N E we partly may com-  
pute,  
But know not what's resisted.  
Robert Burns.

Mrs. C. E. Lowther has returned from a short visit in Little Rock.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer, formerly of Hope, now of Nashville, was a Wednesday visitor in the city, enroute to Hot Springs.

Miss Josephine Morris of this city, has been selected as one of the delegates representing Henderson State Teachers College at the fall conference meeting of college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups which will be held over the week-end at the state fair on Petit Jean mountain.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garrett in Little Rock.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and Mrs. Johnnie McCabe were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a short visit with relatives and friends in Conway and Little Rock.

The Paisley P. T. A. held the first meeting of the school term on Wednesday afternoon at the school, with a splendid membership present. The meeting was opened by the president.

BETTER-TASTIER  
SANDWICHES  
In all favorite combinations  
**LUCK'S**  
TOURIST COURT

The ceremony is Sunday... Who's Claudette Colbert's... you know "She Married her Boss"... Yeah!

**SAEGER**  
Open 7 p. m. NOW Show 7:15

**FIRE! FIRE!**  
The town's ablaze with REDHEADS

**48 of 'em!**  
RADIANT!...  
RAVISHING!...  
RAPTUROUS!...  
GLAMOROUS!...  
GLITTERING!...  
GLORIOUS!

**REDHEADS ON PARADE**

JESSE L. LASKY production with JOHN BOLES

DIXIE LEE  
JACK HALEY  
RAYMOND WALBORN  
ALAN DINEHART

—SHORTS—  
Our Gang Comedy  
'Anniversary Trouble'  
Paramount News

**SALE**  
of Navy Blues  
Silks, Moss Crops, Triple Sheers.  
Choice \$9.88

**Ladies**  
Specialty Shop  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**Special**  
CLOSE OUT  
OF LADIES  
SHOES  
\$2.99 All Sizes

150 PAIRS  
TIES, PUMPS

Navy and Black Kid  
Black and Brown Suede

An Amazing Price Reduction of Fine Shoes ideally suited for wear with your new fall clothes.

**LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP**

## Stork-Basket Co. Game Is Postponed

Rain Cancels Contest  
Scheduled Here Thurs-  
day Afternoon

The benefit basketball game scheduled at Fair Park Thursday afternoon between the Storks and Hope Basket company team was cancelled Thursday morning because of rain. The announcement was made at 10 a. m. by Manager Lloyd Coop of the Storks.

Date and time of the third of a five-game series to determine the city championship will be announced Friday. Postponement of the Thursday game paved the way for a possible double-header Sunday afternoon with the fifth game to be played next week if necessary.

However, no definite announcement was made Thursday as to when the two teams would meet to decide the city title.

## WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Weishner

No one discredits brains. Not for a minute. No one, that is, whose mental mechanics are worth mentioning. Least of all not Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, famous woman editor who was recently decorated with the French Legion of Honor.

Mrs. Chase, though, has observed that there is a tendency on the part of a woman who knows art, literature, and music from four years in a scholastic institution of higher education, to lack knowledge of good taste in daily living. Not that it is as bad as it used to be, she says.

"Few many college girls have come to see me about a position with fine minds inside their head—but unspeakable hats on top of them," she shudders. "I must say, however, that in the last few years I have noticed a definite improvement along this line in girls from the colleges. Maybe the schools are waking up—or maybe it's the girls themselves."

Frathers Make the Bird  
After all, it is the teacher with the prettiest dresses and the nicest smile to whose room children want to be promoted. It is the mother who laughs the most and wears pink gingham aprons instead of wash-day blue who is surest of hearing her children's steps on the veranda when the bell rings and school is out.

A dress or a hat in itself is empty enough without the charm that puts it across. But that charm gets a better break when it makes a setting for itself. Human nature being what it is—something young and trusting and pretty gullible—certainly women who have brains should appreciate the advantage of attractive externals.

After all, what a woman does about her personal appearance has nothing to do with college diploma, other than the fact that it is natural for women who lean more to the mental to go to college, and natural for those who don't not to go, or not to emphasize their brain work so much if they do.

Grooming Is Vital  
No girl, whether she knows all the irregular French verbs and the Greek alphabet, or is limited in knowledge to the twenty-six black and white letters on her typewriter, can afford to forget to brush her hair or walk around in a jittery hood. No woman, though her hair is as gold as buttercups and looks before whom heaven bow, can let her house go undusted week in and week out.

There are too many pretty women who aren't intelligent—too many women who fail to realize that an efficient hand in a velvet glove is far more attractive than one that goes uncovered. Certainly a woman who has acquired a job has to measure up if she would hold it. It may be a job in an office, a class room, or that of somebody's wife. Getting it, though, is the first thing but holding it with grace is important, too.

Balance of Equality  
If Mrs. Chase, sympathetic with women and their careers, has taken note of the last question, other employers have, too. Many women have gone down to defeat or up to victory because a hat dipped when it should or perked when it should.

Two women with equal brains and personalities may have an equal chance if their millinery is on a parity. Eve's granddaughters can't lessen their relationship to that pioneer woman who knew that it's a woman's looks and acts that is Adam's first interest whether he wants a secretary or a wife.

## Home Clubs

Patmos-Hinton  
Patmos - Hinton Home Demonstration club met Wednesday afternoon, September 18, in the home of Mrs. D. P. Wilson. Our president, Mrs. B. J. Drake presided over the meeting.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Kate Hollis, prayer by Mrs. W. E. Simmons. Song "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The minutes were read and approved. Each leader gave a report of the month's work.

Holl call, 18 members present, three new members were added. Miss Griffin being a little late we did not have our demonstration, but she gave a very interesting talk about our camp and club work.

The club decided to have a fair at the next meeting each member bringing several different things to exhibit, to see who will enter the county fair.

Our social hour was spent in a guessing and eating contest. Prizes in the guessing contest were won by Mrs. Kate Hollis, Miss Merl Camp and Katherine Elledge. Prize in the eating contest was won by Mrs. Rosie Elledge, which was a big sack of stick candy. The entire club enjoyed eating.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucy Drake, the third Wednesday in October. Everyone is invited.

## Robison's Bring You An

# Old Fashioned BARGAIN FESTIVAL

With SAVINGS GALORE for Friday and Saturday

80 x 90  
COTTON  
BEDSPREADS  
59c

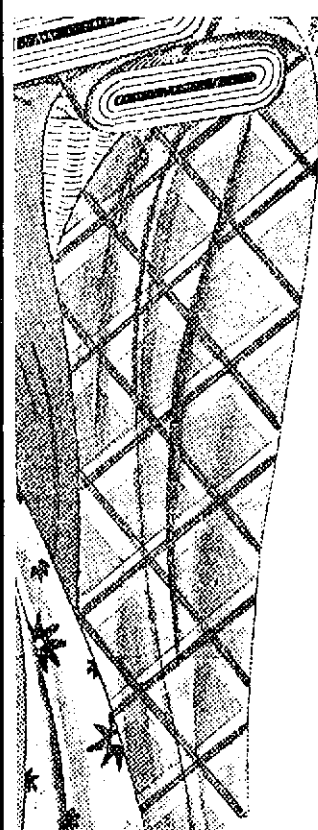
Solid Color  
Scrim  
7 1/2<sup>c</sup> Yd.

81 x 90  
Pepperall  
SHEETS  
73c

27 x 27  
Ready - Made  
Diapers  
98<sup>c</sup> Doz.

Red Goose  
SCHOOL  
Tablets  
2 for 5c

Thrifty Shoppers Come to Robison's for Real  
Bargains in Piece Goods



YARD WIDE  
Prints  
and  
Broadcloth  
10<sup>c</sup> Yd.  
36-inch FANCY  
SUITING  
Guaranteed Colors 19<sup>c</sup> Yd.

LOOK! BOY'S

Dark Blue Denim  
Overalls  
with  
Double Stitched Bib  
49<sup>c</sup> Pr.  
Sizes 6 to 16  
2 Hip Pockets  
2 Bib Pockets  
2 Front Pockets  
2-Button Side  
Triple Stitched  
Bar Tacked

Remember—Robison's Will Always Lead in  
Work Clothing Values!

"Big Smith"  
OVERALLS  
\$1.05 All Sizes  
Blues, Express or Liberty  
Stripes  
FULL CUT



Work Shirts  
Two Pockets 49c  
Men's Friedman-Selby  
SCOUT SHOES \$1.49

38 1/2 INCH  
BROWN  
Domestic  
7 1/2<sup>c</sup> Yard

BOYS'  
FAST COLOR  
DRESS  
SHIRTS  
49c  
Sizes 6 to 14

Another Real Bargain  
for Boy's  
BELTS  
10<sup>c</sup> Ea.

Mens and Boys'  
FALL  
CAPS  
25c

MEN'S  
HEAVY COVERT  
Work Pants  
Grey, Blue, Tan  
Sizes 29-42 98<sup>c</sup> Pr.

An Old Fashioned Bargain Festival From Our  
New Shoe Department



Ladies New Sport  
Oxfords  
\$1.49  
With Medium Heels

WOMEN'S EVERYDAY  
Oxfords \$1.25  
All Leather with Composition Soles  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 10



Friedman-Selby Make  
Children Shoes  
All Leather with Composition Soles  
All Sizes 98c

BOY'S  
"RED KAP"  
WORK  
SHIRTS  
made from  
Heavy Covert Cloth  
49<sup>c</sup> Ea.  
Sizes 6 to 14 1/2  
Full Cut  
Carefully Made  
A Real Bargain

Men's New Fall

Hats  
Greys  
Tans  
Blacks  
98c  
Newest Styles



MISSSES  
TAMS AND  
SOFT HATS  
25c

Ladies Fall  
Felt Hats  
In the  
New  
Styling  
98c



We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville



# Noted Archway

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 4, 5 A famous arch of triumph in Europe.

11 To relieve.

13 Golf teacher.

14 Song for one voice.

15 Cantaloupe.

16 Racetrack circuit.

17 Company.

19 Measures of cloth.

20 Lost color.

21 Norse mythology.

22 Part of a window.

23 Egg dishes.

27 Measure of area.

28 To entangle.

29 3.1416.

30 Prefigured.

31 Toward.

34 Coin slit.

38 Blind.

40 Silk fiber.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

GEORGES BIZET  
FOR REVERED VAT  
RAPE TIMED RAKE  
ELOPE LID BODES  
NITRE T GATE T  
CR COMPOSERS RE  
HER SURNAME PER  
PANE YET SOOT  
TOME  
ASP C GEORGES C ONE  
BE WO BIZET OR AD  
OPIERA RIA A NOVEL

**VERTICAL**

2 Roll of film.

3 To telephone.

4 Beast's home.

5 To exchange.

6 Lasso.

7 Hops kiln.

8 Greater in number.

9 To trudge.

10 Cow.

12 Call for help.

13 Designs.

15 It is a war (pl.).

18 demon-strations are held here.

20 Obese.

21 Skins.

24 Insane.

25 First woman.

26 Field.

27 Ready.

31 Sprite.

32 Dealt out scantily.

35 Convex molding.

37 Pertaining to wings.

38 Rose shrub family.

39 Sharp.

41 Starch.

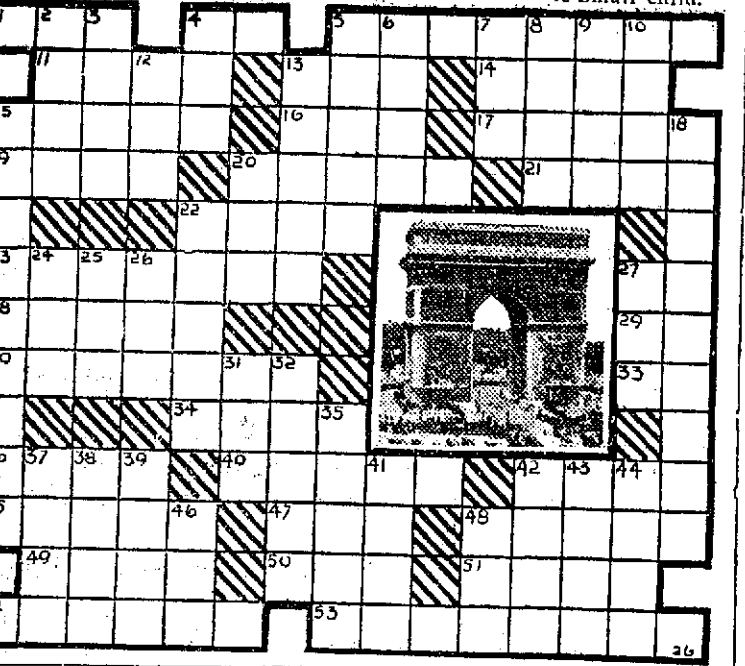
42 Fairy.

43 On the lee.

44 Prevaricator.

46 Membranous bag.

48 Small child.



## Green Laseter

Miss Helen Battles entertained a group of her friends Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Cumbe in celebration of her eighth birthday. Outdoor games were enjoyed until 4:30 when delicious Angel cake and ice cream were served to the following: Misses Helen Battles, Dortha Faye Cumbe, Violet Ross, Gloria Wolf, Mildred, Elva Ruth and Nora Lee Purdie, and Masters Charles Butler, Harrison Ross and Howard and Harold Cumbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbe Jr. and daughter, Carol were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sparks of Oak Grove, Mrs. Erie Ross of Shover Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purdie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumbe visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler Sunday.

## Washington

Mrs. A. Y. Yarbrough of Hope was visiting in Washington this past week. Finis Johnson, J. E. Bearden and Paul Rowe attended a singing convention in Gordon Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Robins and Mrs. William Robins were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Finis Johnson spent Sunday in Texarkana.

Ira Verne Parsons, small son of Mrs. Ira Parsons, had the misfortune to get his finger mashed off Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and Woodrow Parsons visited relatives in Mineola last Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus were week end visitors of the Levins family.

T. B. Haworth and Eugene Pinegar made a business trip to Hope Monday. Mrs. Madison Wilson visited relatives in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. S. D. Eason of Hope was a visitor last Friday in the S. A. Conner home.

Mrs. L. C. Roberts of Stamps was a week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Madison Wilson.

Alfred Routon of Clarksville, Ark., is visiting the family of J. E. Bearden this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of the Rocky Mount community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bearden.

Miss Myrtle Bearden of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, came home Friday for a week end visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. F. Bearden of Hope is spending some time in Washington with her son J. E. Bearden and family.

Mrs. E. B. Black, Mrs. J. L. Booker and Alfred Black spent Sunday in Hope.

Eugene Redmond was a Texarkana visitor Monday.

Mrs. J. M. May and children spent last week in Texarkana with relatives.

Fred Norwood and Miss Letha Frazier spent the day in Texarkana Sunday.

W. P. Agee of Hope was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Agee Sunday.

Cecil Wimberly, wife and baby of Nashville, were guests of Miss Ella Munroe and Mrs. Pink Horton Sunday.

Guy Card and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Card.

Mrs. Lee Holt attended the meeting of the D. A. R. in Hope last Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Thompson returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit in Glenwood.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Etter, Jr., were guests of W. R. Orton and family in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer and children of Gum Springs were Sunday guests of the A. P. Delony family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Treadwell and Mrs. Henry Banks of Carthage, and Mrs. Joe Ramsay of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart.

Mrs. J. S. Conway was a week end visitor of relatives in Hope.

Mrs. W. H. Etter, Jr., is spending two weeks with her parents in El Dorado.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

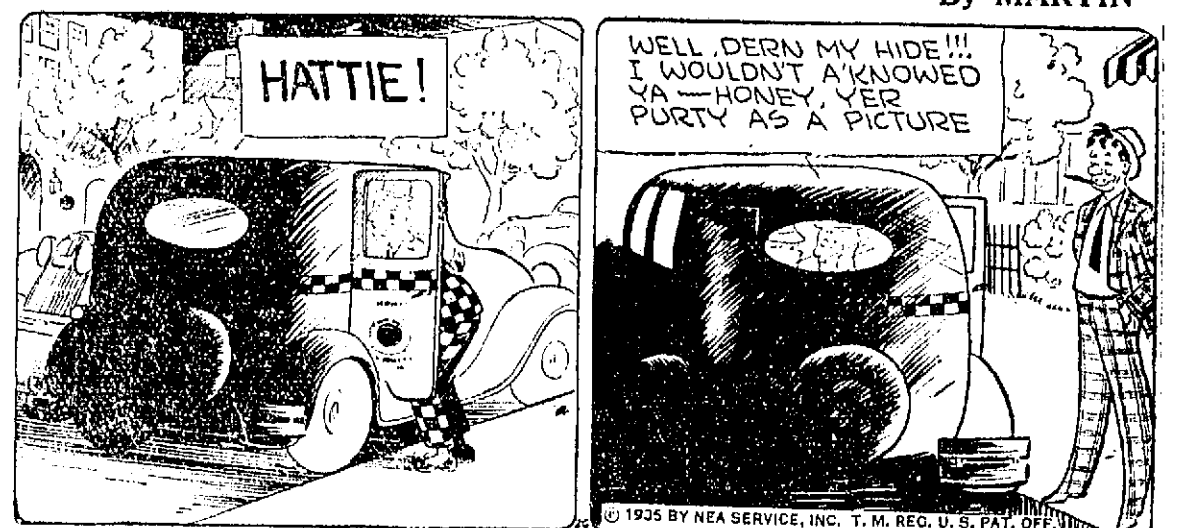
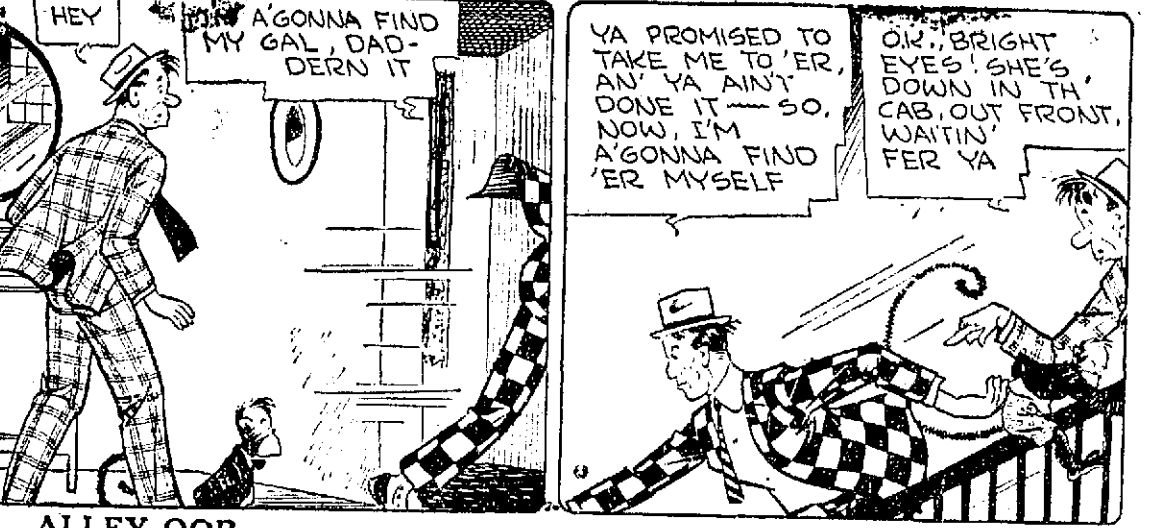
OUT-OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



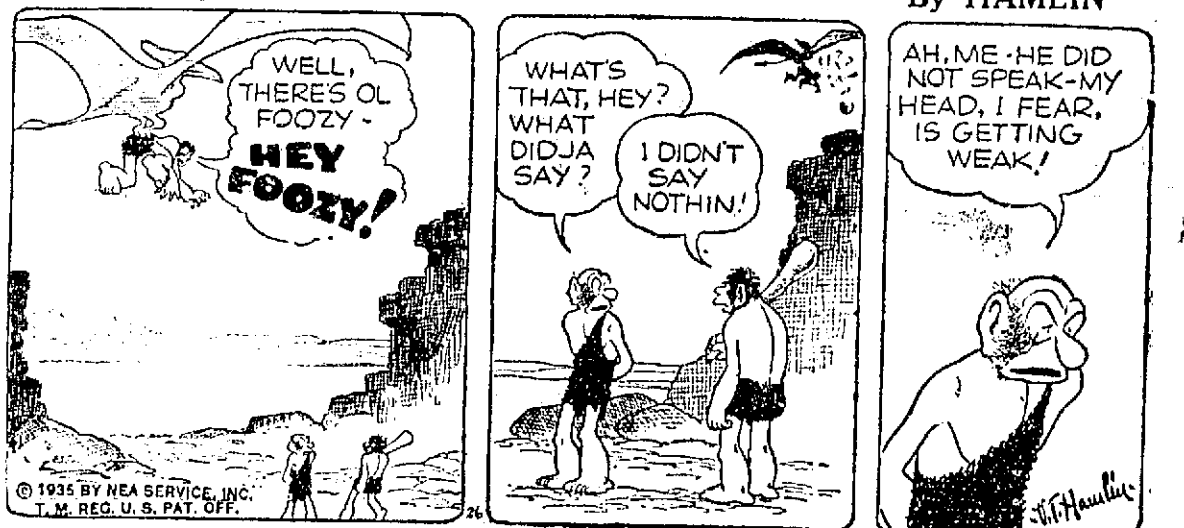
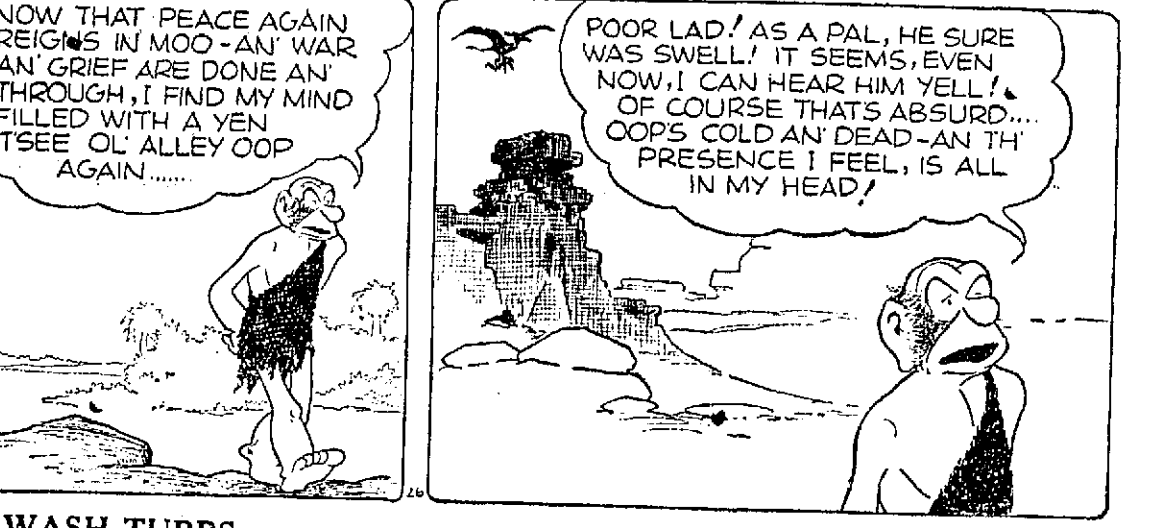
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Well! Well! Well!



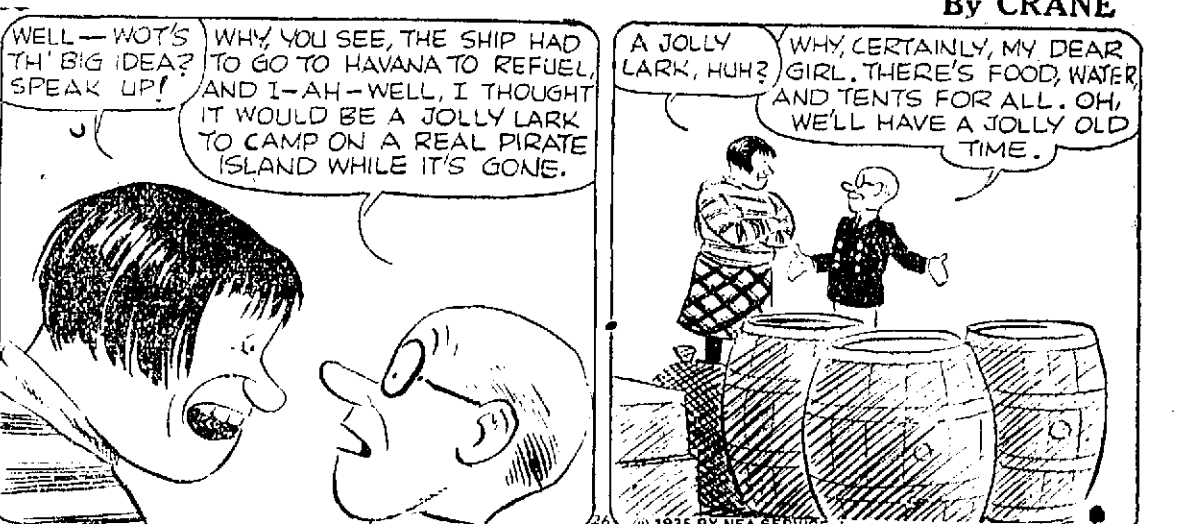
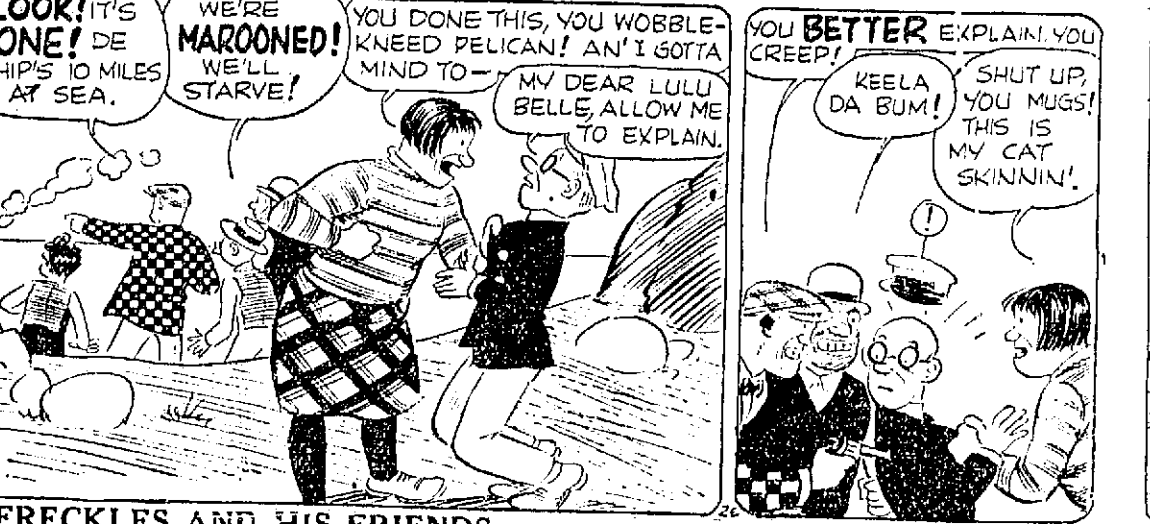
## ALLEY OOP

Somewhere a Voice Is Calling



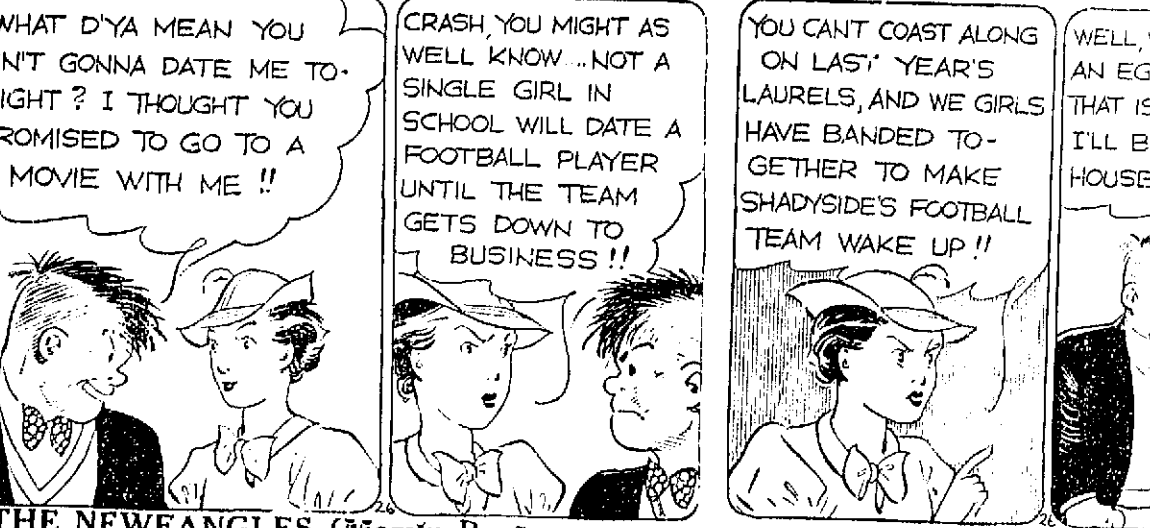
## WASH TUBS

Marooned



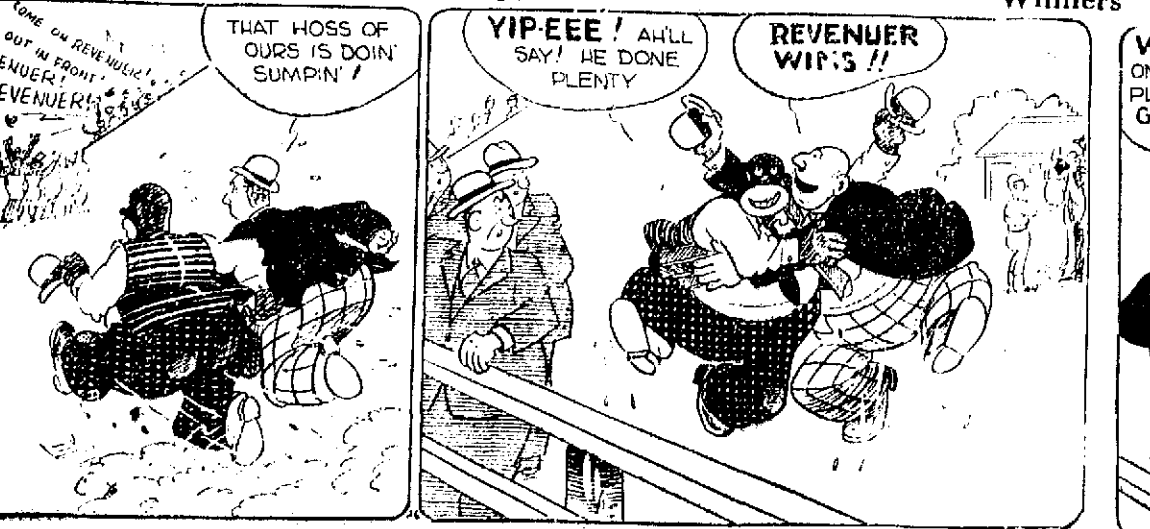
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Girl Trouble



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Winners



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 30c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## NOTICE

SERVICES OFFERED—Refrigeration Engineer will be in Hope Wednesday through Saturday. Any one in need of such services call Russell's Meat Market.

## LOST

LOST: School warrant and other papers. Warrant drawn on Blevins school district payable to J. D. Eley. Reward for return to J. D. Eley, McCaskill, Ark.

## FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Four gallon Jersey heifer. Fresh. Apply Louise Richardson, Hope route one. Off highway 20 at Liberty Hill school house.

FOR RENT—Five room house, modern, close in. Good neighborhood. Phone 655-W. Carl Smith.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buescher slide trombone in perfect condition. Cheap at \$25.00. See it at Hope Furniture Co.

## WANTED

WANTED—Boy to sell Saturday evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, and Country Gentleman magazines. Apply after school hours. Charles Crutchfield, 2913 West Fifth Street. Phone 721.

## FOUND

FOUND: Pair rimless glasses on downtown streets, owner may identify and claim same by paying for this notice.

## New Hope

Bro. Henry of Mineral Springs delivered a fine sermon at this place Sunday.

Mr. D. P. Watkins called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins of Washington Wednesday.

We are sorry to report the illness of Neal Hartfield. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Will Alford was attending to business in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox are visiting relatives in Hope at the present time.

A number of the young people called to see Misses Dora and Nona Munguin Saturday night.



## Cotton May Get Test on Highways

Arkansas Officials Return From Experiment in Mississippi

LITTLE ROCK—Three state highway officials returned Wednesday from Scott, Miss., where they witnessed construction of a stretch of road with a layer of coarse-weave cotton cloth as reinforcing between a base course of clay and gravel and a top course of asphalt.

The officials, J. C. Baker, state highway director, W. W. Zass, chief engineer, and John Buxton, maintenance supervisor, with the endorsement of the "cotton road" pending further study of costs and claimed benefits.

The Arkansas Highway Commission adopted a resolution at its last meeting endorsing experiments with use of cotton in road construction and expressing its willingness to build a mile less of that type of road as an experimental project, if the federal Bureau of Public Roads will approve.

such a project under the new PWA road program.

Adds \$700 Cost Per Mile  
Mr. Zass said addition of the cotton would cost six or seven cents per square yard, or around \$700 per mile more than the ordinary type of asphaltic construction.

In the Mississippi project, supervised by Dr. Charles K. Everett of the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., New York, and by Oscar Johnson, director of the AAA cotton pool, the base course was impregnated with asphalt, the cotton binder applied in wide strips, lengthwise, hot asphalt poured on and additional gravel or screenings and asphalt applied and rolled.

Mr. Zass said sponsors of the "cotton road" claimed that it can be used successfully as a binder and insulation for any type of bituminous surfacing and that reduced maintenance costs will pay for the cotton binder in two years or less. They claim that the cotton prevents moisture from rising from the base course to the surface course and thereby stops blistering, cracking and other forms of deterioration. The fabric weighs about seven ounces a yard and has a mesh of 16 to the inch. It is estimated that from six to eight bales of cotton would be required for each mile of construction.

Representatives of highway departments of Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina and of the United States Bureau of Public Roads attended the demonstration.

Louisiana Test Failed  
BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Construction of a "cotton highway" near Greenville, Miss., Wednesday resulted in local road men the laying of a half-mile of highway with cotton fabric just south of Louisiana State University in 1932.

A local contracting firm obtained permission from the Louisiana Highway Commission to build the strip of road by laying cotton fabric over old gravel which was about one or two inches in thickness, and topping the strip with asphalt.

The road subsequently became very bumpy and was relaid by the highway commission.

The work differed from the Mississippi project in that the latter has a 10-inch thickness of gravel, and therefore a better base, highway officials said.

The first story to be printed serially in a newspaper was "Robinson Crusoe," which appeared in the London Post in 1719.

TRY THE  
Sea Food Market  
at  
Home Ice Company

Fresh Sea Foods direct from the original French Market at New Orleans.

## Armageddon to Be Revival's Theme

Rev. Oscar Gibson May Close Local Series on Sunday Night

The Rev. Oscar Gibson preached Wednesday night on the revival of the Roman Empire. There was a large crowd present to hear this sermon. His subject Thursday night will be, "The Battle of Armageddon."

This is the last great battle on earth. He will answer these questions: Where will this battle be fought? When will it be fought? What are the issues? Who are the leaders?

Great interest is being shown in these sermons. The Rev. Mr. Gibson has announced that in all probability the revival will come to a close Sunday night.

## Cubs, Cards Rained

(Continued from page one)

evening. To tie they must triumph over the pace-setting Chicagoans in the four p.m. games. But a victory for the leaders in any one of the four will crown the Cubs champions for the first time since 1932.

Everything, at least on offense, was settled Wednesday by one man, Phil Cavarretta, the Cubs' 19-year-old home town product. His off Paul Dean were not plentiful but Phil grabbed one of them. In the second while the Cardinal pitching wizard was in the middle of a strike out spree, Cavarretta boomed a homer onto the roof in right field. Then it became a fight for Warneke to prevent that lead and for Dean not to allow it to increase. Warneke did it by fielding only two hits but there was more to it than his pitching. Amazingly steady, even spectacular support saved him.

Warneke was so relentless in pouring speed balls and curves at Cardinal batsmen that only one of them reached base in seven innings. That was Lynn King, just imported from the Houston, Texas, league club. He singled in the fourth. And only one Cardinal reached base thereafter. That was Jim Collins who doubled for the second and last Cardinal hit with one out in the eighth and died on third with the tying run when Aggie Galan charged into the left field wall to capture a drive by Leo Durocher.

Warneke, while winning his 20th of the year and his seventh in a row didn't go in for strike outs in a big way but just the same kept the Cardinals practically helpless. They could hit only eight fly balls far enough to necessitate the service of the outfielders. Fourteen of the put-outs, exclusive of the five strike outs, were handled by the infielders without an error. Billy Herman, Cub star second baseman, seemingly all over the infield, took a hand in nine of the 14 plays.

P. Dean started at such a dizzy pace that 19,989 spectators thought he was going to use the dark, grey, misty atmosphere as a vehicle to ride into a fat total of strikeouts. He fanned five in the first two innings and one more in the fourth, but in the remaining five innings could find only one victim. But he never did give up being tough so far as scoring threats were concerned. In the eighth with two out he found himself with Cubs on second and third. This was the only time the Chicagoans went beyond first base after Cavarretta's homer.

## Cotton Pickers

(Continued from page one)

4,000 workers had walked out. Officers and planters denied there was any appreciable response to the strike call.

To Be Investigated  
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The extent of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union strike of eastern Arkansas cotton pickers will be investigated Friday by Deputy State Labor Commissioner Harry Malcomb.

The announcement was made that he would also look into the movement to keep cotton pickers out of the field unless they received \$1 for each 100 pounds of cotton picked.

As part of its program to bring about development of safer, easier-operated, low-priced aircraft for the private owner, the Bureau of Air Commerce has awarded a contract for a six-cylinder, radial, air-cooled engine with a diameter of only 20 inches.

## Shows Backbone Despite Fall



For nearly a year, doctors tried to correct 10-year-old Rosina Lawrence's spinal injuries and paralyzed left side, from a fall she had had. They suggested dancing lessons, to limber her up. It was hard at first, but Rosina had backbone, even if it wasn't in perfect physical condition. Today, as a result, this 18-year-old blond is an accomplished dancer and is being groomed for a star role in films.

## Rockets May Hit 30-Mile Height

Speed of 700 MPH Obtained During Lindbergh-Guggenheim Test

ROSWELL, N. M.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who mixes science with aviation, and Harry F. Guggenheim, the financier, gave the outside world Tuesday a hint of the importance of ethereal experiments which may send rockets streaking into the stratosphere at super-speeds.

Tests at the desert laboratory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard brought Guggenheim's family foundation would place more funds into the enterprise. The "important" problem of automatic stabilization of rockets in vertical flight has been solved, it was said, and projectiles have been fired in preliminary work at speeds approximating 700 miles an hour.

Dr. Goddard explained the success of many tests in which vertical flight of the rocket had been maintained by a gyroscope. Renewed aid of the foundation assured Dr. Goddard that now he may set out upon his prime objective: To send the rockets, propelled by liquid oxygen and gasoline, into the outer space with recording instruments for stratosphere data of significant value to aviation and meteorology.

From a 60-foot tower Dr. Goddard would shoot his 12-foot rockets to altitudes greatly exceeding those which balloons are able to reach. He hopes to pierce the stratosphere in regions more than 30 miles high, so imperative to science, where electrical phenomena including ionization and the reflection of radio waves occurs.

## To Make War On

(Continued from page one)

to go to Diredawa on the railway to Dibi where it is reported the railway men are very nervous and liable to fire in a panic at any time unless reassured by the presence of European troops. Their flight would be a serious detriment to the Ethiopian cause because no one else can run the railroads. It is improbable the government will hesitate for long because the proposal has British support. The proposed contingent will consist of 180 white troops of the French colonial army.

Italy Cool to League  
GENEVA, Switzerland—(P)—Italians at Geneva disavowed Wednesday night an Ethiopian appeal for the dispatch of League of Nations observers to that kingdom and their spokesman declared:

"Italy is rapidly losing interest in what the League may or may not do." That was the retort when the spokesman was asked what he thought of a telegraphic appeal of the League from Emperor Haile Selassie saying Ethiopian troops had been withdrawn 30 kilometers from the frontiers to avoid "incidents" and reiterating a request for impartial observers to "fix the responsibility" for any aggression that might occur.

In all probability, the spokesman continued, Italy's chair at the League Council's horseshoe table will be vacant Thursday when the council begins to talk over the report of its "Big Five" committee, a report noting Italy's rejection of a plan for peace.

## Patman Boomed As

(Continued from page one)

munism or any other "isms" contrary to fundamental principles of democracy.

13. Urge the immediate recession of recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

14. Sponsor national oratorical contests on patriotic subjects for high school students.

15. Consider nationwide expansion

## "Homecoming" at St. Paul on Sunday

W. S. Atkins, Dr. A. C. Kolb and Others Will Make Address

Appearing on the program for the second annual Homecoming celebration for St. Paul, who miles north of Ozan, which will be held Sunday, will be several well-known speakers. It is announced by F. B. Hanna, in charge of the program.

W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney, will be the principal morning speaker, delivering an address beginning at 10 o'clock.

Also on the morning's program will be Dr. W. S. McNutt of Arkadelphia, who will deliver a short talk. The program at 11 o'clock will be delivered by the Rev. F. F. Harrell, pastor of the Washington, Ozan and St. Paul Methodist churches.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. A. C. Kolb of Little Rock will deliver a short address. Arrangements have also been made for several quartets to sing during the afternoon session.

The success of the first St. Paul Homecoming celebration a year ago prompted its continuance again this year. People of the community extend a cordial invitation to you to be present Sunday. The program has been arranged to take up most of the entire day and visitors are asked to bring their lunches with them. Plenty of barbecued meat will be supplied free, it is said by the committee in charge.

## Farley Scoffs at Constitution Issue

Asserts Roosevelt Will Carry Both Pennsylvania and Rhode Island

CHICAGO—(P)—Postmaster General James A. Farley discounted Tuesday importance of a "constitutional issue" in the 1936 campaign and intimated that President Roosevelt would stand on his record in seeking reelection.

"The man and woman on the street appreciate what Roosevelt is trying to do for them," he said at a press conference preceding an address to the National Association of Postmasters. "They will show their appreciation by voting his re-election."

"The so-called 'constitutional issue' will be a minor issue in the campaign. If that's all the Republicans have to talk about, they won't get very far."

Discussing the setback to constitutional revision in Pennsylvania last week and the defeat of a New Deal congressional supporter in Rhode Island, Farley said:

"Roosevelt will carry Pennsylvania next year and Rhode Island too."

"There was no organized Democratic support for the Pennsylvania constitutional issue and its defeat is not a kick at the 'New Deal.' The opposition simply took that position. Wherever the newspapers supported the proposition, it was carried. The Republican papers defeated it."

"That Rhode Island election was just a local one."

Farley reported to this postmaster that postal income increased from \$388,000,000 during the fiscal year ended June, 1932, to \$630,000,000 for the last fiscal year despite a reduction in local postage rates.

of Alabama department youth movement.

16. Endorse boys' state movement.

17. Extend Legion's national safe drive program.

18. Recommend annual holding of national crime conference.

19. Study proposal to raise age for eligible players in Legion's junior baseball tournament.

20. Recommend legislative program to close immigration for 10 years, debar undesirable, destitute and illegal entry aliens, make compulsory fingerprinting of all persons.

21. Petition congress to make Armistice day, November 11, a national legal holiday.

Have Your Fall Clothes  
**CLEANED**  
THE  
ODORLESS WAY  
It's Better  
Our Special ODORLESS PROCESS  
brings back the original luster.  
PHONE 385

Hall Brothers  
Hope's Super  
CLEANERS

**RUPTURED?**  
LET US CORRECTLY FIT YOU  
WITH A TRUSS.

We carry the largest and most complete line of Trusses in South-west Arkansas. Our line is selected from the stocks of the five leading manufacturers of Trusses.

We guarantee you a fit.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company  
The Retail Store

Phone 61 Delivery

## WPA Approves

(Continued from page one)

other sponsors, is listed as the Third and Shover street curve elimination—but it is actually a three-fold project.

It includes not only the Third street work, but a general program of grading and grading outlying city streets and city alleys, and the construction of sidewalks. The city government is sponsoring the street work, but individual property owners must pay a small part of the cost of building sidewalks. The government furnishes labor and part of the material cost, with property owners paying the balance of material claims.

## Anti-Long Ticket

Is Also Divided

Spencer to Run for Governor Against Dear, Another Anti-Long

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Politicians in Louisiana were running around like blind mules Wednesday as candidate after candidate jumped up looking for office. There apparently will be several thousand candidates for the political jobs to be filled at the January election when the electorate will vote for a governor, all state officials, members of the state House of Representatives, the state Senate, national House of Representatives, a senator for the unexpired term of Long and the regular term and others.

The Long organization and the anti-Long organization were split 40 ways. Hardly two candidates stand firmly together. All personal and public feelings, animosities and ambitions were set loose when Huey Long died.

There will be four distinct slates for all offices in the January election. The four candidates for governor, two from each camp, declare they will go through to the end as heads of slates for the offices.

Until Wednesday, the anti-Longs thought they had the Long organization in a hole because the Longs had split over two candidates. But Wednesday Mason Spencer of Tallulah, anti-Long leader in the state legislature, announced as a candidate on the anti-Long ticket. This placed Cleveland Dear of Alexandria, member of congress who previously announced, and Spencer on anti-Long slates.

The same situation stands in the Long camp. The administration endorsed Judge Richard W. Leche as

Old John Don't  
Get Up Nights

He Made This 25c Test

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any drugist will refund your 25c. I sleep good now." Brian's Drug Store, and John S. Gibson Drug Company.

adv.

Gov. James A. Noe announced as an independent candidate on a pro-Long ticket.

Mason Spencer said he was running as an anti-Long candidate for governor although he had no connection with any present machine or organization. He said he had opposed Longism consistently and stood for repeal of all dictatorial laws, peace between Louisiana and the federal government and restoration of the state to the people. He endorsed the Roosevelt administration.

Heinrich Schliemann discovered the buried cities in the great mound of Troy. The mound itself was about 125 feet high, but all nine buried cities were found after digging only 50 feet.

## for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB



Get the most  
out of  
**YOUR CAR**

Go camping—get out-of-doors. But before you go, drive in a Lion station and have the tank filled with Knix-Knox gasoline. It is your guarantee of a perfect holiday. Look for the Lion trade-mark.

## BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 2 Lbs 20c

5 Large Bars Crystal White Soap and 1 Package Super Suds 25c

SUGAR 19 Lbs 98c

PET MILK Small 3c Large 6c

MEAL 24 Lbs 48c

SNOWDRIFT Large Bucket 96c

## Fall VALUE FLASHES

From  
**COMPTON BROS.**

PRINTS and Broadcloth Solid Color 10c yard

It will pay you to trade at Compton's where they offer you good quality merchandise at exceptionally low prices. Here you can do all of your shopping under one roof—here you'll find a complete line of Shoes, Dry Goods, Work Clothes, Hosiery and Groceries.

Fill your fall needs here. You are always welcome—whether to buy or to look.

And we will be glad to cash your checks, too.

LADIES COTTON HOSE Pr 10c

LADIES SWAVEL JACKETS \$1.49

LADIES JERSEY BLOOMERS 25c

BOYS' OVERALLS 49c-69c 98c

MEN'S FALL FELT HATS 98c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 49c-69c 98c

MEN'S OVERALLS 79c-98c \$1.25

See Our Prices on Good FLOUR, MEAL, LARD and SUGAR—They're Unusually Low for Saturday

SOAP Big Bar Yellow Bar 4c

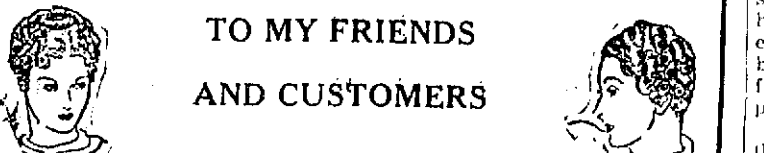
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 3 for 25c

COFFEE from 2 lbs for 25c to 25c per pound Our Bulk Coffee Is Guaranteed

CORN FLAKES Pkg 7c

**COMPTON BROS.**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE Next to Post Office



TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

To get our new Permanent Wave advertised, and to prove to you this new method is far superior to any other permanent wave, we are featuring for four days next week

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday \$10.00 MURLE PERMANENT for \$5.00

Call 287 for Appointment

**MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP**

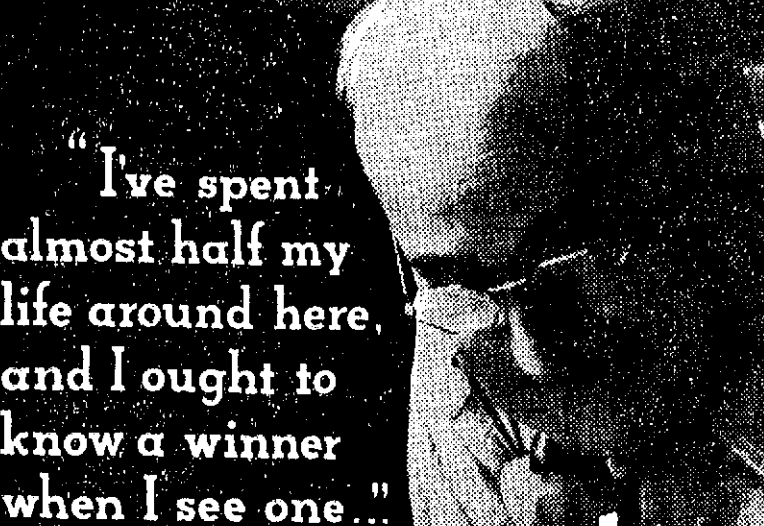
## Valuable Merchandise

Certificates given with every purchase of MCKESSON PRODUCTS amounting to 10c or more. When you have saved certificates totalling \$2.50 or \$5.00 bring them in and get a very lovely gift prize absolutely FREE.

This Merchandise Now On Display In Our Store Windows

We have a large selection of choice prizes for you to select from. See them in our window—select the one you want the most—then start saving from McKesson Merchandise Certificates.

John P. Cox Drug Co.  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps



"I've spent almost half my life around here, and I ought to know a winner when I see one."

**Buick's the buy!**

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY SEPT. 28th

One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since May, 1909



# Winter Storage for Food Is Vital

## Frost-Proof Storage House May Be Constructed at Little Expense

Now that summer activities are nearly over, Mrs. Arkansas Farmer is turning her thoughts to the problem of safe storage for the fruits of her summer labors, determined to keep her home grocery store unmolested by insects, moisture, or frost.

Given proper storage, such root crops as carrots, onions, potatoes, and beets can be held for use during the winter months, says Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in home management, University College of Agriculture, Cordarily turnips withstand the winter, but sometimes even this hardy vegetable is injured by freezing and thawing, and it is safer to store a few bushels for safe keeping away from the temperamental touch of the weather man, she suggests.

Even canned food is affected by freezing and thawing, the contents

sometimes spoiling or the jar bursting. Canned food can be stored in a comparatively small space, if the shelves are properly spaced to fit the several sizes of containers.

A frost-proof storage house can be built at little expense except for labor, using poles and plastering with clay, or laying up two pole walls and filling between with tamped clay, Mrs. Fenton suggests.

Cabbage and turnips are not pleasant housemates, since they are rather odoriferous, and such vegetables should be stored in a pit or storm cellar separated from the house.

Dried products such as beans, peas, apples, and peaches need dry storage protected from insect. Mrs. Fenton recommends heating dried fruits in an oven and storing in a tight container.

## Officers Elected by the Bodcaw Juniors

The junior class of Bodcaw high school for the year 1934-35 met Tuesday, September 25, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected:

Earl May, coach and sponsor; Wilford Goodwin, president; Miss Alta Lee May, vice president; Miss Marie Mullins, secretary and treasurer; Miss Hattie L. Douthitt, reporter; Miss Marie Downs, lone Barbaree and Ruth Edna Silvey, program committee; Miss Hattie L. Douthitt, yell captain.

The resistance to a ship on the surface is mostly caused by the waves thrown up during its passage through the water.

## Unique Coffee Shop

FOUND: A good place to eat. All kind of sandwiches, shorts orders, plate lunch and Hickory Barbecue.

CHARLIE PATE, Prop.

# He Knew Someone Was Hitting Him

## Baer Raps Dempsey's Coaching—Champion Challenges Louis

CHICAGO—A Chicago brokerage man received the following telegram on the Baer-Lewis fight from its New York office Wednesday:

"At the end of the first round Dempsey said to Max:

"Go after him, old man, he ain't got a glove on you and you're doing fine."

Dempsey repeated the same thing at the end of the second round and at the end of the third said again:

"He ain't having a glove on you, Max, go right after him."

Max turned and said:

"Well for the love of Mike, keep an eye on Referee Donovan then, somebody is beating hell out of me!"

## Louis to Go on Tour

NEW YORK—Out of the welter came news that Joe Louis plans a November "tune up" fight with Neusel in the Bronx Coliseum. Afterward Louis will tour the world and bowl over the national ring heroes of Cuba, Argentina, Spain, England and France.

Then will come a June fight here or in Detroit with Max Schmeling. If Louis survives all this, the young negro will peek his head through the ropes some night in September, 1936, and stare sullenly at Champion J. J. Braddock—who has already challenged him.

Max Baer, knocked out by Louis in 250 of the fourth round Tuesday night, walked in his suite Wednesday.

"Could you have got up in that last round?" newspaper men asked the toppled idol.

Beer stalled. He fidgeted. Finally he blurted:

"Yeah, I could hear the count O. K. My legs were numb. There were so many dark clouds in the ring this little ray of sunshine couldn't get through."

"Why didn't you go out punching from the first bell as you promised you would?"

Again Baer fumbled for words.

"I couldn't do it," he finally said. "Couldn't get started."

Baer spoke bitterly of his treatment in New York. "I wasn't cut out to be a fighter. Maybe I'm a sissy. But before I leave this burg I'd like to tell that blankety-blank Boxing Commission what I think about it. I'd also like to tell you newspaper men the same thing."

Cheer reporter grinned and rolled his sleeves. "Careful, Max, remember you can be had."

Baer replied:

"I'd like to see you in there catching Louis."

The reporter goaded Max with: "Listen, I'm not a professional fighter. It's not my business to take a beating but it's your business. You were paid \$181,114 by the fans for entertainment. You didn't give \$181 worth."

This, of course, ended the interview.

# 230 Are Enrolled at County Seat

## Washington High School Opens Fall Term Monday, September 23

With one of the largest enrollments in its history, the Washington High School opened its 1935-1936 term on Monday morning.

There were approximately 230 pupils enrolled, according to the teachers.

Both Dr. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. F. F. Harrell, pastor of the Methodist, addressed the students in the school auditorium at the opening hour.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart is principal; and Misses Kathryn Holt, Julia Delony, Mary Galt, Mrs. L. E. Pilkinton and Norvel Kelly, are assistants.

Although many schools are being forced to operate on short terms this year, the Washington school is assured of continuing throughout the usually eight months, members of the school board said.

# Too Much Bridge, Girls Forget Polls

## Their Leaders Are Sarcas-tic Over Defeat in Oklahoma Election

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — (AP) — Bridge was blamed Wednesday night for the defeat of Oklahoma women in their fight for the right to hold major state offices.

As the vote count in Tuesday's special election neared completion the early trend against the "women's rights" proposal was sustained. Oklahoma thus remains the only state with such restrictions.

"Too many bridge playing women," snarled Mrs. Frank Korn of El Reno, vice president of the state Democratic Women's Council.

The final count on Wednesday night on the women's amendment, with 2,910 of the state's 3,375 precincts counted, for 191,159, against, 122,242.

These other measures referred by the legislature also apparently were defeated but two measures initiated by the voters carried.

Legislative amendment to exempt homesteads from taxation, 2,930 precincts, for, 190,176, against, 126,892.

Initiated old age pension, 2,572 precincts, for, 191,227, against, 121,282.

Initiated homestead exemption amendment, for, 163,921, against, 81,960.

# Mermaids Auto Be in Style



Winter can't be far away—the sultry season has started on the Florida beaches with an elastic idea. Without a murmur these happy mermaids have donned beach scanties made from discarded automobile tire tubes. Side lacins hold the trunks on.

# STANDINGS

## SOUTHERN PLAY-OFF

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	2	0	1.000
New Orleans	2	2	.667

## Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 7, New Orleans 3
--------------------------

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	98	52	.653
St. Louis	91	56	.627
New York	89	60	.597
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563
Brooklyn	68	83	.450
Cincinnati	67	84	.444
Philadelphia	64	87	.424
Boston	56	113	.333

## Wednesday's Results

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0
Brooklyn 10-1, New York 1-0
Only games scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	92	55	.626
New York	87	59	.596
Cleveland	79	70	.530
Boston	77	74	.510
Chicago	71	73	.477
Washington	66	83	.443
St. Louis	64	84	.432
Philadelphia	56	90	.384

## Wednesday's Results

Boston 7, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 2, Detroit 2
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Only games scheduled.

See Our New Line of Accessories for Your Fall Felt Wardrobe Hats, Belts, Collars Neck Cords, Clips, etc.

THE GIFT SHOP

(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

# Pilkinton Elected Henderson Leader

## Washington Boy Is Again Chosen President of College Class

Meeting last week to fill offices vacated by resignation, the Henderson State Teachers College student body reelected James Pilkinton of Washington as president of the student council for the second consecutive year. Pilkinton was president during his junior year, it being the first time in the history of the college that other than a senior had filled this office.

Van Hayes, who was to have taken the office, resigned in order to accept a position in Jonesboro. Hayes was a debating colleague of Pilkinton.

James is well qualified through his experience in the 1934-1935 session to continue the duties of his office. He is considered as being the outstanding speaker among the students on the campus.

Mr. Dubb—Often when I look up at the stars in the firmament I cannot help thinking how small, how insignificant, how miserably low I am.

Mrs. Dubb—And is that the only time that thought occurs to you, Mr. Dubb?

Consult Roy Anderson and Company for Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

Let us make an estimate on your PRINTING Johnson Printing Co. Cecil Johnson Phone 31

# \$25 Prize Offered for Short Stories

## Annual Christmas Seal Contest Announced From Little Rock

A prize of \$25 will be offered writers who take part in the annual Joe M. Frank short story contest sponsored each fall by the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association to illustrate work accomplished by the sale of Christmas Seals in combating tuberculosis, former Governor George W. Donaghey, president of the Tuberculosis Association, has announced.

"The contest, which commemorates the legacy left by Joe M. Frank of Little Rock to the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association in 1920, will close November 15, when all manuscripts must be in the hands of the Short Story Contest Editor of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, 44 Donaghey Building Little Rock," Mr. Donaghey said.

"This contest is held each fall and attracts writers of short stories from all parts of the state. It serves a double purpose; it commemorates a gift made by Mr. Frank to the Association and it aids in bringing home to the public, particularly to children, the part played by Christmas Seals in carrying on anti-tuberculosis work in Arkansas. Last year writers from several other states asked for permission to participate in the contest."

More than 25 carefully prepared short stories were submitted by Arkansas writers last year. A story entitled "The Last of These," written by Mrs. Alan G. Cazor, of 5117 Edgewood, was selected by a staff of judges last year as the winning story. Second place went to Mrs. May Harris Gray of Fort Smith and third place to Fred Bartlett of 3111 West Eleventh St., Little Rock.

The story contest is open to anyone living in Arkansas and whose story submitted by out-of-state writers will not be accepted as participation is limited to the state Governor Donaghey said.

The story must be not less than 1,200 nor more than 2,000 words and must be typed, double spaced, or written

clearly in ink on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 paper, the state Tuberculosis Association Contest Editor announced. All stories submitted become the property of the association which reserves the right to reject all manuscripts if none is found worthy of the prize. The name of the author should not appear on the manuscript, but should be written on a separate sheet of paper with address, and placed in a sealed envelope attached to manuscript by clips or paste.

# Bodcaw Senior Class Elects New Officers

The senior class of Bodcaw high school met Tuesday, September 25, and elected the following officers:

President, J. D. Boswell, vice president, Hilman Wesson, secretary and treasurer, Ermon Allen, class reporter, Bobby Nell Martin, sponsor, Mrs. Lela Abernethy, coach, T. M. Brown.

# LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. insist on Doan's Pills.

# SEEDS

Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Spinach, Cabbage Plants, Arish Winter Peas, Winter Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi Rye, Reckless Oats, Barley and May Wheat.

# MONT'S SEED STORE

# WRESTLING

Thursday Night

8 p. m. at Fair Park

# MAIN EVENT

Scotty McNaught

vs.

Bill McMunn

Semi-Final

Jerry (Sailor) Way

vs.

Red Allred, of Texas

Courtesy Tickets Will Not Be Honored.

# UPTOWN SHOES for the Man About Town



# Mister... HERE'S FOOT COMFORT

Combination last—unusually broad with plenty of toe room. Your choice of soft leathers and non-scutting materials, and in addition this Uptown shoe has the patented built in Foot Guide features. Try a pair of them on our recommendation, and we believe you'll say it's the best footwear investment you ever made in your life.

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Foot Comfort

should have your first consideration when you buy shoes—and we fit them so they are comfortable.

# DUGGAR'S

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We Have Your Size and Width 111 West Second Street

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APPLES PECK 25c Dozen 10c

ORANGES California Red Ball 6 For 25c

GRAPE FRUIT Fancy Florida 5c

GRAPES RED TOKAY 3 Lbs 18c

POTATOES IDAHO RED 10 Lbs 14 1/2 c

ONIONS Yellow Globe 3 Lbs 10c

COCONUTS Nice Fresh Each— 5c

CRANBERRIES Nice, Fancy Pound 19c

JEWEL Pound 3 Pounds 15c 44c

COFFEE 15c 44c

MEAL FULL CREAM 24 Lbs. 49c

NAVY BEANS - RICE GM BEANS

Pound 5c Pound 5c Pound 5c

SALT 3 pkg 10c 14 oz Bottle 10c

CATERPILLARS 10c

CHERRIES RED PITTED Can 10c

PINE APPLE Broken Slices No. 2 Can 15c

Buy Your Crystal White Soap From Us and Get 1 Box Super Suds FREE

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 18c WESCO

SPAGHETTI MACARONI 3 Boxes 10c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For 15c

FISH CAT FISH, sliced, lb 19c

HADDOCK, Fillet, lb 17 1/2 c

BUFFALO, whole, lb 11 1/2 c

LARD Bulk Compound 8 Lbs 94c

SIDE MEAT Very Best Grade 22 1/2 c

Streaked Kind—Lb 22 1/2 c

PANSAUSAGE Fresh Ground, Southern Style, Sliced 3 Lbs 25c

ROAST BABY BEEF THICK RIB—Lb 10 1/2 c

VEAL CHOPS Nice, Tender—lb 11 1/2 c

K.C. PORK CHOPS First Cuts Pound 25c

K.C. STEAK ROUND LOIN Lb 27c

K.C. ROAST Fancy Thick Rib Pound 15c

# MARKET SPECIALS

Decker's Tall Korn

BACON Pound 33c

FULL CREAM

CHEESE Pound 19c

FANCY BEEF

ROAST STEAKS Lb 12 1/2 c

PEANUT BUTTER Bulk 17 1/2 c

VERY BEST SAUSAGE Mixed Pound 12c

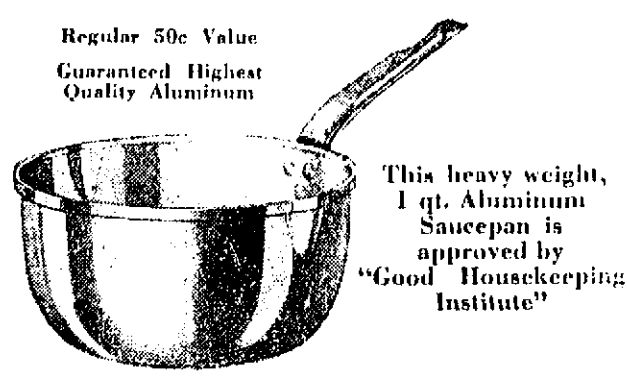
FISH

BUFFALO—Pound 12 1/2 c

OYSTERS—Pint 29c

CAT, SHRIMP, TROUT, SNAPPER

PHONE 266



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# ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR 48 lb. Bag \$2.14

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# GROCERY SPECIALS

CELERY Large Stalk 9c

TURNIPS & TOPS 2 Large Bunches 15c

ONION, Yellow Bermuda, 3 lb 10c

BEANS, Kentucky Wonder, 2 lbs. 15c

COCOANUT Fancy Long Shred—Lb 21c

SNOWDRIFT 6 Lb Can \$1.05

PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag 55c

PILLSBURY'S Pancake FLOUR—Pkg. 10c

WHEAT BRAN—Pkg. 10c

Shothen CAKE FLOUR—Pkg. 31c

# ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

6 Kinds to Choose From Pound 15c

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